ARBUCKLES CARRY THE SUGAR TRUST WAR INTO COURT.

Want a Receiver for the Woolson Spic Company and Ask That Those Respon ble for the Cut in Coffee Prices be Force to Make Good the Loss-Union Pacific Foreclosure-Produce Shippers Plot Ven geance in Chicago-Lake Carriers Bold n Session - Paper Manufacturers Will

Toledo, O., Jan. 13.-The Arbuckles today applied for an injunction against the Woolson Spice company's plant. They also ask that the company be enjoined from registering the sale of 1,793 shares of stock and that the company be further restrained from selling coffee at the present price. The Arbuckles are asking that the present directors be restrained from acting as directors until the matter is determined by the courts. The motion for a receiver will be argued

In their petition, the minority (Arbuck ic) stockholders make the remarkable statement that finding the coffee pusiness to be making little or no profit they decided to enter into the business of refining sugar and that for such purposes they constructed a plant in Breaklyn The Sugar Trust thereupon entered into on arrangement to purchase the Wool-son Spice company with the intention of destroying the bushess of the firm of Arranchie Bros. and also to effect a manuply of the sugar business. The court is asked to require the trust and the Woolson directors to pay into the Woolson Spice company's treasury any loss that may have accrued by the re-

loss that may have accused by the recent cut in coffee.

New York, Jan. 12.—President Havemyer of the American Sugar Reining
company was questioned by a representstive of the Associated Press today in
regard to the reported action of the
Arbuckle interests for a reveiver of the
Woolson Spice company. He said it was
high belief that a receiver would not be belief that a receiver would not be conted. The selling of the stock of exchange in the last hour was on report of the application.

PACIFIC ROADS' FORECLOSURE. PACIFIC ROADS' FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The Posi's Washington special says: It is understood that the president is waiting definite and specific overtures from the Union Pacific re-organization committee before issuing the proclamation to initiate foreclosure proceedings against the roads. The committee gave information to Park in the city of Poliadeiphia to attend the unveiling of the Washington monument, which stands at the entrance of Fairmount Park in the city of Brotherly Love Colonel Porter bore letters from Governor D. H. Hastings and the mayor of Philadeiphia inviting the major to be present. The fund for this monument was started in 1810, and at the end of the first year little more than \$100 had been raised. At the present ime it amounts to nearly principal of the subsidy bonds. No such assurances were received from Hunting-ton, however, as to the Central Pacific. but it is now said that he is auxious to come in on about the same terms as the Union Pacific. Whether he does or not is said to be a matter of indifference, as the Vanderbills and others associated with the Union Pacific bondholders will at the proper time be prepared to step into his shoes and bid for the Central

SUGAR TRUST DIRECTORS. New York, Jan. 13.-At the annual neeting of the stockholders of the American Sugar Refining company Messrs H. O. Havemyer, F. M. Mathi Messra H. O. Havemyer, F. M. Math-son and M. R. Dick were re-elected di-rectors without opposition. No report was given out and no other-important business was transacted. The vote cast vas 501,561 shares, over two-thirds of

TENNESSEE COAL AND IRON. New York, Jan. 13.—At a special meet-ing held today the directors of the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron company elected Colonel George H. McGee to succeed the late John H. Inman, and O. H. Paine to succeed J. Edward Simmo TO BE NO ASSESSMENT.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Members of the Baltimore and Ohlo re-organization that much damage will result to tele-committee say that the current rumors of a possible assessment of \$40 a share

Leedy's First Official Act. on the stock is not worth a moment's consideration. From present indications the assessment is not likely to exceed the sessessment is not likely to exceed cal act of Governor Leedy was to offer a reward of \$200 last night for the appollateral securing the floating gebt will be availed of, if practicable, to rehabilities the company.

Brown, a Montgomery county murderer, now at large.

CARLOAD SHIPPERS KICK. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Butter, eggs and pouttry men from eleven states, behind closed doors, representatives of the National Association of Carload Shippers, met at the Palmer house today. President A. W. Johnson called the meeting to order. It was the prelude to a determ-It was the prelude to a determned fight which will be made on carload rating with the Central Freight association. The latter concluded a two days' esssion roday and if favorable action were not taken by the freight men, the association threatened to obtain vengence.

cular institution had always been avoid-ell by one which prided itself upon mini-ing its own business. Captain Wilson was made chairman of a committee to revise the rules for navigation of the Soo river. The committee is to report at the present meeting. F. C. Wheeler, the Bay City shipballder, asserted that the present inspection laws are old-fash-ioned, and upon his motion a committee was appointed which will revise the rules

disease, it matters not how deep-scated of obstinate, which other no-called blood remedies fall to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bod case of Sciatic Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle my self in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dozen bottles of S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I now weigh 170."

COFFEE MEN FIGHT and refer them to the executive committee for action. The jurisdiction of the committee on grain trimming was extended to include the port of Duluth establishment. pecially, and all other ports incidentally. This committee was in secret session today. It is expected that this report will include some way of reducing the cost of handling grain at the differen

> ILLINOIS FIREMEN. St. Louis, Jan. 13.—The Illinois Firemen n convention at East St. Louis unaninously adopted a report from the com-nittee on legislation recommending con-erted action on the part of all Illinois departments to secure the passage the legislature of a bill authorizing organized cities, towns and villages in the state to levy a tax or license fr foreign fire insurance companies for the benefit of organized fire departments.

IOWA AGRICULTURISTS. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 13.-At the meetof the state agricultural society to-Secretary Fowler reported \$11,000 He favors free admission, a state opriation and a two weeks fair. W. Flad will probably be elected sident and P. L. Fowler re-elected

PAPER TRUST'S FALL-DOWN. white paper used by newspapers, to or-canize a pool to prevent unprofitable competition appears to have resulted from rivalry between certain New England concerns and the willing-ness to allow certain others in the pool upon the basis of production. One of the parties to the recent negotiations today said that it was unlikely that an effort would be made to bring the other comform of an agreement.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

SITS FOR HIS PORTRAIT

Artist Chartran is at Work on Major Mc-Kinley's Features, Canton, O., Jan. 13.-Major McKinley yielded a portion of Wednesday morning to Artist Chartran, who is making a portrait of the president-elect for the Car-

negle Library of Pittsburg.

Major McKinley today received a visit from Colonel Howard Biddle Porter of Philadelphia. Colonel Porter is not here on any political mission, but to extend an the present time it amounts to nearly \$300,000. The unveiling will take place about the middle of May. The major informed Colonel Porter that he appreciated the honor highly, but could give no definite assurance at this time of his abil-

ty to be present. Mr. and Mrs. James Bixby of St. Paul Minn., were guests at the McKinley step house today.

SNOW NORTH AND NORTHWEST Severe Storms Reported, Impeding Traffic in a Large Area,

Chicago, Jan. 13.-Dispatches received from numerous towns in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Iowa, Northern Illinois, and the Black Hills, S. D., show that heavy snowstorms raged in these states yesterday and last night and many places reported it still snowing this morning. In Missouri it later turned into rain, freezing in the western portion of the state as it fell. Many places reported street car travel and traffic serusly delayed and in some towns blockaded altogether on account of the snow being so wet and heavy. Burlington, Council Bluffs and Des Moines, Ia., make later reports. Railway companies re port that trains are more or less behind time. If the storm keeps up it is feared

Leedy's First Official Act.

ter the latter had held a conference with the president-elect at Canton, and in which the Ohio congressman stated that Senator John Sherman would be the next

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The Ohio Edi-lorial association has endorsed the candi-dary of James F. Gibbs, publisher of the day of James F. Glibbs, publisher of the of the National Editorial association and Normalk Reflector, for public printer of the United States. Mr. Gibbs is treasurer has been endorsed for the position by editorial associations in other states.

HE MUST STAY RULED OFF Riley Grannan's Application for Judicia Relief is Denied,

New York, Jan. 13.-Judge Osborne of the supreme court of Brooklyn today denied the application for an injunction by Riley Grannan against the Westchester Racing association and the New York Jockey club for ruling him off their tracks.

case said that under the civil rights act of 1895. Grannan had all the privileges of places of amusement and that the reason the jockey club stewards ruled him off the tracks was for making a peeml of \$509 to Jockeys Taral and Geisse.

Judge Osborne in his opinion says that it is a rule of the jockey club that no presents should be given to the jockeys and Grannan admitted that he violated

and Grannan admitted that he violated it. The application for an injunction was denied, with the costs.

In his decision Justice Osborne said: "I cannot see that the stewards exceeded their autoority. They had a rule that such a thing should not be done. Grannan knew this and admitted that he violated the rule. I cannot see that the runsishment is excessive and I deep the punishment is excessive and I deny the WON'T BE HEALTHY

TRAIN ROBBERS HAD BETTER ORDER ARMOR PLATE SUITS.

Railway and Express Company Manager are Arming Trainmen and Mess With Weapons Built to go Off Quic and Lots of it, and Offering Five Hun dred Dollars Apiece for Disabled and and a Boy Killed in a Coal Shaft Acci dent-Crime and Catastrophe

Chicago, Jan. 13.-Express and rail coad managers have sent to messenger and train guards a letter, which, if the orders made are carried into effect, may cause train robbers to hesitate before they determine to hold up a train. These letters instruct the men to shoot to kill in each and every case where robbery is clearly the intent of any one who inter-feres with the running of a train, and a cash reward of \$500 is held out for each New York, Jan. 13.—The Evening Post cash reward of \$500 is held out for each says: The failure of the negotiations long pending between manufacturers of a Jesse James emulator who is made to robber shot, but not killed, and \$1,000 for druggists. bite the dust. A general changing of shooting irons has been going on for some time. The most improved patterns of repeating rifles and riot guns have taken the place of arms of less rapid and deadly execution. Cars are also being built with an eye to resistance against the onslaughts of train robbers. Floors and sides are reinforced with iron plates and Goors are made heavier, panies together on that basis at once, al-though most of the manufacturers ex-pected the ultimate adoption of some successfully holds up a train during the successfully holds up a train during the present year must risk considerably more than heretofore

CAUGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—Governor Hastings and Attorney General Mc-Cormick heard argument this morning in the requisition of J. J. Riley, who is wanted in Council Bluffs, Ia., for bank robbery and attempted murder, At present Riley is a prisoner in the Allentown jail on a minor charge and his term will expire tomorrow. In Council Bluffs, when Deputy Sheriff Nicholas O'Brien attempted to arrest Riley the latter shot him. The argument this morning hinged on whether Riley is really the man and on the strength of this testimony the governor granted the requisition. O'Brien will take the prisoner back to Council, Bluffs tomorrow.

SUICIDE AT FORT SCOTT. CAUGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 13.—John H.
Couch, late Populist candidate for judge
of the Kansas court of appeals, lieutenant colonel under Governor Lewelling,
and son of the late Dr. Couch, one of the oldest and wealthiest men in the state, died at his home this morning from an overdose of morphine, self-administered. Couch returned last night from Springfield, where he had unsuc-cessfully endeavored to reconcile his young wife, who left him a year ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ambress. Couch was a law. G. Ambrose. Couch was a law graduate of Ann Arbor, a successful lawyer and was prominent in middle-of-the-road Populist circles.

SHIP CAPTAIN SUICIDES. Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—The Baltimore nd Norfolk line steamer Howard, and Norfolk line steamer Howard, which left this port yesterday afternoon, returned today with her flag at half-mast on account of the suicide of Captain J. F. Taylor, of the steamer. Captain T. tain Taylor shot himself through the head at midnight. Taylor's vessel some days ago had been in collision with the tug Job Wilson, in which two sailors of the ting were draward. the tug were drowned

FORGED LARGE SUMS. London, Jan. 13 .- John Chandler, & lerk, was again arraigned today in the ciers, was again arraigned today in the Guildhall police court, charged with forging bills on S. E. McKinnon & Co. of Toronto, and others, and the case was again adjourned, pending the arrivel of witnesses from Canada. Counsel for the prosecution said that the alleged acceptor of the bill, was now in leged acceptor of the bill was now in Canada and would be sent for. Many large London firms are interested. The magistrate refused bail, remarking that the sum involved amounted to \$425,000. Mr. Chandler gave himself up to the police on Monday, December 5.

FRAUD ORDERS ISSUED. Washington, Jan. 13.-The postmaster cial act of Governor Leedy was to offer a reward of 3200 last night for the apprehension and conviction of James Brown, a Montgomery county murderer, now at large.

HANNA WON'T TALK CABINET

But He Stoutly Maintains That His Health is all Hight.

Cleveland, O. Jan. 13.—Chairman M. A. Hanna was asked today if he had seen the interview with General Grosvenor, which took place last evening shortly after the latter had held a conference with the consideration of the content of the cont general has issued a fraud order against

TWO MISSING TRAVELERS.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—For several days past the Canadian Pacific railroad offidisplayed by the past the petition of a links skip-ger rates in Hillions from 2 to 2 cents per fillones. Commissioners W. S. Cartall of Benton and Thomas Galan of Chicago then tendered their resignations Governor Tannon and Thomas Galan of Chicago then tendered their resignations Governor Fannes. Earth of Benton, Hillions from 2 to 2 cents per fillones. Commissioners W. S. Cartall of Benton and Thomas Galan of Chicago then tendered their resignations Governor Fannes. Proof in the same because the petition of the consideration than a fing the postuling that his made the petition of the consideration than a fing the postuling of the said of the consideration than a fing the postuling than 12.—The like cartall of Benton and Thomas Galan of Chicago then tendered their resignations Governor Fannes. Proof in San Francisco, Jan 12.—The like cartall of Benton and Thomas Galan of Chicago then tendered their resignations Governor Fannes. The francisco of the said of the period of the said of the consideration that a substitution has delivered and receiver mails for vessels passing through the Detroit river the past two seasons. The resolution was proposed to the family of the period of the said of the period of the said of the period of the said of the period of the service, which has delivered and receiver mails for vessels passing through the Detroit river the past two seasons. The resolution of the period of the said of the period of the service and receiver mails for vessels the past two seasons. The resolution of the period of the period of the said of the said of the period of the said of the period of the said of the said of the period of the said of the period of the said of th

The four men and the boy formed a part of the day shift. This morning they stepped on the right of the iron bucket.

wholly on the body's power to repair its loss, that is on nutrition. In old age this power grows less and less. Hence its weakness and sadness. Trifles are burdens. Ordinary food no longer nourishes. Multitudes of elderly persons find new zesi and vigor through the use of SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil. It slips into the blood and helps to digest other food. It contains lime and soda to build up the bones and correct acidity.

es and \$1.00 at all draggists.

to be lowered into the shaft. A big cross-head, weighing several hundred pounds, became frozen to the guides and did not move when the bucket started. When the men got half way down the cross-head struck the bucket and the men were hurled to the buttom. 30 feet. The box were the bucket and the men were hurled to the bottom, 300 feet. The boy was terribly bruised and the four men were all instantly killed. All the work-men were experienced hands and are sur-vived by families.

ONTARIO HOTEL BURNED. Wallaceburg, Ont., Jan. 12.-The Queen's Hotel was burned to the ground early today. Two men were burned to death: Albert Ughle, a gas tank builder of Indiana, and Andrew Baird, a glass blower of Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Collison. cook at the hotel, was burned about the face, it is thought, fatally.

Persons who are troubled with indiges-tion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railor whi. H. Fenn, chef cark in the ran-way mall service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect re-lief." Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by

REPRESENTATIVE WILBUR SUED His Wife Asks for Alimony and the Custody of the Child.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Representative David F. Wilbur of New York was sued today in the equity branch of the district supreme court for alimony and the support of his child, by Mrs. Myra C. Wilbur. She alleges that he abandoned her a year and of Operation V. Sand her a year ago at Oneonta, N. Y., and that the income of her property is now being collected by her husband. She de-mands the custody of the child.

FOR GREENBACK RETIREMENT Harvard Professor of Economics Gives His Reasons Therefor,

Indianapolis, nd., Jan. 12.—F. W.Taussig, professor of economics at Harvard, favors the retirement of greenbacks. He

issue convertible paper keep it par with specie and secure some slight gain for the community by the process, but the probabilities of good management are so small and the possibilities of evil so great that it is not a safe way in which to furnish the country with paper money." ARMOR PLATE INSPECTION

Constructor Dashiel Finds Everything all Bight at Bethieb

Washington, Jan. 13,-Constructor Dashiel has just returned from Bethle-Washington, hem, where he inspected the steel plates being rolled for the battleship Wisconsin now being built at the Union Iron works, San Francisco. This material was found tobe fully up to specifications.

The steel board is going immediately to Newport News under instructions of Secretary Herbert to look again at the big stock of steel plate accumulated there for the Kearsarge and Kentucky, with a view to modificing the research. with a view to modifying the present methods of inspection which have been the subject of complaint as unduly re-tarding the building of the ships. The board leaves here impressed with the be-lief that while the constructor in charge has not gone beyond the legal requirehas not gone beyond the legal require-ments in any sense in testing all sus-pected plates, it will be possible to simplyty and hasten the inspection by di-viding the plates into groups according to the number in each "heat" and se-lecting for test one plate from each group. It is believed also that if more care is shown in working the plates to avoid bending them while cold there will be less complaint of cracking. be less complaint of cracking

NEW BATTLESHIP OREGON

San Francisco, Jan. 13,-The big battleship Oregon weighed anchor at 2 o'clock this afternoon and moved to Sausalito, it is said on a voyage to Acapulco. There have been rumors for several days that the Oregon would go to sea on the 15th but as great secrecy has been maintained, nothing of a definite nature could be learned. At any rate the high hattleship, has taken absent on cripping the inspection." The reduction ature could be learned. At any rate the big battleship has taken aboard an enormous amount of stores during the past few days, and has enough coal in her bunkers to carry her on a long voyage. The only thing that seems to be against her going on such a long to the search of the weather is exactly what was finally estimated for, and is \$330,000 less than for the current year. age. The only thing that seems to be against her going on such a long voyage is that she has been lying at anchor off the Union Iron works for months and, being a new ship, her bottom must be very foul. In fact it has been reported that men have recently been at work scraping her sides to the water's edge in order to conceal her filthy condition.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Institution at Manhattan Makes a Showing

Manhattan, Jan. 13.—The report of the board of regents and faculty of the State Agricultural college shows that the endowment fund has reached \$502,-491.60; that the annual income is \$72,-746.11, and that the actual expenses for the past year were \$53,356.50. The attendance from the past year were \$53,356.50.

nearing on the floor.

The chief object said to be in view by
the military experts is the reorganization of the infantry and to increase the
strength of the artillery. The length-ofservice proposition will not be pressed.

The story is in circulation at the captiol that an effort is before made to the the story is in circulation at the cap hol that an effort is being made to in duce the senate committee on appro-priations to insert a provision in the army appropriation bill to the effec-that the corps of engineers shall con-stitute a part of the fine of the army The army bill is now in the hands of Senator Chay, acting as a sub-commi-Senator Quay, acting as a sub-commi-tee. It will be reported to the senate a few days.

Lieutenant Root, Instructor at 15

United States infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, has just issued a book entitlend "Root's Milletery Topography and Sketching." The work is a technical one, prepared for use at the cavalry and infantry schools. It is said by military experts to be a very walumble acceptant to military its constant.

writing General Miles has decided to recommend that he cavalry be supplied with improved double action revolvers. A short time ago a circular was sent to och department commander requesting that the views of cavalry officers be ob-

tained as to which in their judgment was the best type of revolver for mount-ed troops, double-action or single-action. Replies from tweive troop commanders reached the headquarters of the army last week, and eight of these were favorable to the double-action system. Since then other replies have been laid before General Miles. A majority of these later expressions is also in favor of the double action are since the control of the faulth action are since the control of the control of the faulth action are since the control of the cont

TOUGH ON TRAVELERS

gage at btations Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12.-The su-Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 12.—The supreme court handed down an important decision to railroad companies today. A man named McGahey purchased three lickets over the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway, which entitled him to 459 pounds of baggage. His baggage, which was contained in two trunks and three boxes, was delivered to and acceptide by the railway company as baggage on same. The articles contained therein consisted of four featherbeds, ten pillows, forty-five quilts, blankers ten pillows, forty-five quitts, blankers and a large number of other articles McGahey reached his destination, Mammoth Springs, at 11:08 p. m., and the station house wherein the agent stored the baggage was burned about 1 a. m. of the same night and the baggage was all destroyed. McGahey sued the railroad company and recovered judgment. Justice Battle, in his opinion, said among other things, that our statute on the subtree. the subject of baggage entitles passenger paying his fare to have orted with each fare 150 pounds of baggage, to consist of "such articles as are usually carried by ordinary persons when traveling," and that when a railway company accepts such baggage, as above enumerated, it will be liable therefor as a common carrier. But in the case at bar the supreme court holds that he railway company is not responsible as a comoun carrier, inasmuch as McGahey reached his destination at 11.98 p. m., and instead of recovering his baggage that night left it in charge of the station agent, and as the fire did not occur until 1 a. m. he had a reasonable ccur until 1 a. m., he had a reasonable time within which to have removed it.

SPEAKERSHIP DEADLOCK Exists in Oregon, and the Scuatorial Situa

tion is Mixed. Salem, Ore., Jan. 13.-There was no change today in the deadlock on the speakership. Neither side showed any indication of surrender. The Benson people sold that the Populists had made overtures, agreeing to come in and form a quorum if they were given certain concessions in the matter of legislation. The Populists emphatically deny the re-port, and said they had made no tenders. It seemed to be the purpose of the mi-nority to delay organization for the pur-pose of complicating the fight for sena-

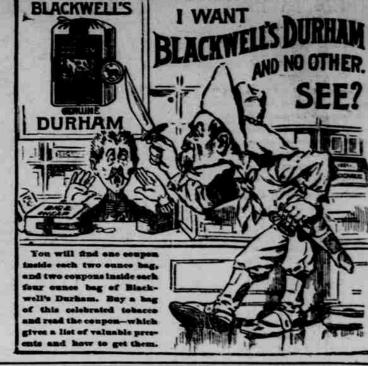
There were no new developments to day in the senatorial contest beyond the claim of the Mitchell men that they had secured fifty signatures for a caucus, four more than a majority. They also claimed their ability to secure anothe signature. While it was admitted by the opposition that Mitchell secured these signatures for a caucus, it was claimed by them that all the signers would not go into caucus when the time arrived. go into caucus when the time arrived and that there would be enough back-sliders to prevent Mitchell from receiv-

AGRICULTURAL APPROPRATIONS Bill Reported, With a Not Decrease of Over a Hundred Thousand.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The house con mittee on agriculture today submitted the agricultural appropriation report and accompanying bill to the house. The total amount carried by the bill is \$5, 512,422, a net decrease of \$102,780. The amount carried for salaries is \$25,660 less than the estimates but \$4,290 more than than the estimates but \$4,29 more than provided last year. The appropriation of \$150,000 for seeds was included, against the wishes of the secretary of agriculture. "The system of meat inspection, says the report, should be extended and the increase of \$25,000 provided in the bill for the bureau of animal industry cannot be reduced without industry cannot be reduced erippling the inspection." The

THE wise form right judgment of the present from the past. Kind words prevent a good deal of that perverseness which rough and imperious usage often produces in generous minds.—Locke.

CASTORIA.





leman of a methodical habit, who had adopted the practice of re-tription issued by his family physician, became interested as tim-ne ingredients were pretty certain to be prescribed at some both every prescription issued by his family physician, became interested as time went on to note that the same ingredients were prestry certain to be prescribed at some point of the treatment of every case. For a poor appetite, or a core throat, for reallesamens which disturbed the baby's eleop and for troubles which beset the aged grandparents, the favorite remedy was always turning up, although slightly modified from time to time and used often in conjunction with others. One day our friend happened to observe that the formula of RIPANS TABULES

tions of the body, no matter of what nature, it is pretty certain to be accompanied by a de-rangement of the digastive organs. When they are all right the patient gets well. That par-ticular formula that you have observed me to write more and more frequently is the result of an age of careful experiment, and is pretty generally agreed upon now by all educated physicians who keep up with the times. The discovery of the past few years of the means of reducing every drug to a powder and compressing the powders into little lorenges or tab-lets, or tabulest if you prefer, which will not break or spoil, or lose their good qualities from age, is the explanation of how it has come about that this prescription is now for sale as an advertised remedy. It is the medicine that nine people out of ten seed every time they need any, and I have no doubt that making it so easy to obtain, so executually prepared, and withal so cheep, will tend to prolong the average of human life during the present generation."

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In directing attention, early and pointedly, to the availability of McKinley and Hobart for the Republican nominations in 1896, The Tribune played a now well known and important part. The Semi-Weekly Tribune prints the best news, book reviews, foreign letters, editorials, and

special features of The Daily Tribune. It has a charming page for women, excellent market reports and information for farmers, a department of science and mechanics, in which poor inventors can exploit their inventions, free of charge, and a great variety of stories and entertaining miscellany. Never unprofitable, full of what is useful and inspiring, every reader of The Semi-Weekly Tribune feels that he is in touch with the bustle and best of life.

Men and women leading busy lives have little opportunity for vacation; and, for their entertainment and the amusement of the young, The Tribune well hereafter issue, with every Friday's Semi. Weekly, a colored serio-comic pictorial supplement of 16 pages, entitled "Twinkles." But in order to possess "Twinkles." a subscriber must hereafter remit the full sum of The Sem-Weekly Tribune

-- \$2 a year--- to The Tribune itself direct. "Twinkles" is handsomely printed on superfine paper; and every one of its 16 pages is filled with jokes, witty paragraphs, and gossip about noted people, sprinkled amongst which are 50 or more political or other cartoons, in several colors, half-tone portraits of well known men and women (life-

very valuable attribution to military literature.

The officers of the inspector general's department will soon receive new instructions. It is said that in most cases they will not differ much from the instructions now in force. The orders will not be promulgated in the usual manner but will be sent to the inspectors in writing.

Sample copies of Friday's Semi-Weekly.

Those who do not remit \$2 to The Tribune direct will not receive the colored supplement.

THE TRIBUNE, New York.